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Philadelphia's queer and Latino community organizations are mobilizing to support a gay Mexican immigrant who faces deportation after being arrested during a citizenship hearing, in a sign of the Trump's administration's escalating crackdown on immigrants. His American husband says he never believed doing things "the legal way" could lead to possible deportation. Read more on page 3 and at **metrophilly.us.**

TRUMP BACKS GUN BACKGROUND CHECKS

1 The White House said on Monday that President Donald Trump supports efforts to improve federal background checks for gun purchases, days after a shooting at a Florida school killed 17 people. Trump spoke to Sen. John Cornyn (R-Texas) on Friday about a bipartisan bill that he and Sen. Chris Murphy (D-CT) introduced to improve federal compliance with criminal background checks, White House spokeswoman Sarah Sanders said. Students, many using the mantra Never-Again, are mobilizing around the country in favor of stronger gun laws after the deadliest high school shooting in U.S. history took place on Wednesday at Florida's Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, where a former student is accused of murdering 17 people using an assault-style rifle.

TRUMP MOTORCADE DRIVER DETAINED

2 The driver of a van carrying journalists covering President Trump was detained on Monday after Secret Service officials found a gun in his bag during a security sweep before the vehicle drove onto the president's Florida property. The Secret Service said no one had been put in danger. The male driver told reporters he had forgotten to leave his personal firearm in another vehicle. He and the other drivers of three media vans were replaced before the vehicles drove on to Trump's Mar-a-Lago compound, where they joined the president's motorcade. "The individual was found to be in lawful possession of a prohibited item (firearm) outside the secure area at a Secret Service security screening checkpoint," the Secret Service said in a statement. The man could be seen being questioned as journalists were driven away from the security sweep location.

TEENS FOR GUN REFORM HOLD PROTEST AT THE WHITE HOUSE

3 Demonstrators hold signs during a "lie-in" demonstration supporting gun control reform near the White House on Tuesday, in Washington, D.C. According to a statement from the White House, "the president is supportive of efforts to improve the Federal background check system." in the wake of last week's shooting at a high school in Parkland, Florida. ***For more, see page 16.***

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KREMLIN: US ELECTION CHARGES UNFOUNDED

4 The Kremlin said on Monday that U.S. charges against 13 Russians and several Russian companies accused of meddling in the 2016 U.S. presidential election campaign contained zero proof of Russian state involvement. The comments were the Kremlin's first reaction to charges drawn up by the office of U.S. Special Counsel Robert Mueller that centered on a Russian businessman Evgeny Prigozhin, dubbed "Putin's Cook" by Russian media, who U.S. officials say has extensive ties to the country's military and political establishment. The full indictment, released on Friday, said that a Russian propaganda arm funded by Prigozhin oversaw a criminal and espionage conspiracy to tamper in the 2016 U.S. presidential campaign to support Donald Trump and disparage Hillary Clinton.

CONGRESS EYES FEDERAL CRYPTOCURRENCY RULES

5 U.S. lawmakers are moving to consider new rules that could impose stricter federal oversight on the emerging asset class, several top lawmakers told Reuters. Bipartisan momentum is growing in the Senate and House of Representatives for action to address the risks posed by virtual currencies to investors and the financial system, they said. Even free-market Republican conservatives said regulation could be needed if cryptocurrencies threaten the U.S. economy. "There's no question about the fact that there is a need for a regulatory framework," said Sen. Mike Rounds (R-SD), a Banking Committee member. Digital assets currently fall into a jurisdictional gray area between the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve and each state.

Mexican immigrant fights deportation after gay marriage

Paul Frame, at podium, holds up a picture of his husband, Ivan Nunez, who was arrested by ICE while applying for citizenship. SAM NEWHOUSE

Ivan Nunez' husband says he fears homophobic violence if he returns to Mexico.

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Jose "Ivan" Nunez, 37, spent the night before his Jan. 31 citizenship hearing preparing a scrapbook of life with his husband, an American citizen, since they married in 2016.

He intended to present the scrapbook of vacation photos as evidence of their marriage during a hearing at the Philadelphia office of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS).

tation order stemming from a stop at the border while illegally entering the country.

"You approve his marriage, but at the same time you're trying to contact the very agency that would be in charge of trying to get him out of the country," said Gonzalo Peralta, Nunez' immigration attorney. "Prior to the Trump administration, we weren't seeing many people actually being sought and captured when trying to go through these proceedings. It's only been very recently that we've actually seen ICE go into USCIS offices."

As Nunez applies for citizenship, he is attempting to obtain a legal waiver, essentially a pardon for previously entering the country illegally. He also asked to stay out of fear of potential homophobic violence back home.

I was the one pushing Ivan to go through this process. I said, 'Let's do this the legal way.' Ivan was skeptical. ... I urged him to do what was right. And this is what happened."

Paul Frame, Husband

But Nunez didn't know ICE agents were notified, due to a 2010 deportation order. After officials ushered his husband, Paul Frame, out of the hearing, agents reportedly entered and took him into federal custody, where he remains.

"I was the one pushing Ivan to go through this process. I said, 'Let's do this the legal way,'" said Frame, 52, of Chester County. "Ivan was skeptical. ... I urged him to do what was right. And this is what happened."

Ironically, the couple obtained their goal at the hearing: Their marriage was recognized by authorities as part of a I-130 "petition for alien relative." But the couple has been forcibly separated ever since. Nunez is at York County Detention Center on a the deportation warrants.

"Who that is not legal is going to go through this process?" Frame asked. "I'd rather stay at home, and be safe and secure, and have him with me."

Local activists with the Latino community organization Juntos and queer Latinx group Galaei held a press conference on Monday to mobilize support and circulate a petition online for Nunez' release.

ICE officials confirmed Nunez is in their custody, and a USCIS spokeswoman said the agency's "standard practice" is to notify ICE of individuals with deportation warrants.

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Philly kids, parents, NFL wide receiver Jaelen Strong and his community organization SNPGD, at a local theater for a screening of "Black Panther." COURTESY OF SNPGD

Philly kids get private 'Black Panther' screening

Philly native and NFL wide receiver Jaelen Strong rented a movie theater and gave 60 Philly kids a private, opening-night screening of Black Panther.

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The "Black Panther" film broke box office records in its opening weekend, netting an estimated $235 million-plus in ticket sales, and has already garnered critical acclaim and national attention far beyond most superhero films.

But the story of T'Challa, a superhero who is also king of the fictional African nation of Wakanda, meant a lot more than just any movie to the 60 Philadelphia kids who got a private opening night screening at Flourtown's Movie Tavern this past Friday.

"It's a big, big event for our culture and inner-city youth, and I feel like everybody should at least try to come out and see it," said Jaelen Strong, a Philly native and NFL wide receiver for the Jacksonville Jaguars who rented the theater and organized the screening last Friday night. "I wanted to help a few kids that weren't able to come see it and bring them out. It's all about the youth. I just want to do things to make the youth happy. That's what keeps me going."

From the first moment the "Black Panther" appeared on-screen and all the way through the film's closing credits, the lively crowd of black schoolchildren clapped and cheered triumphantly.

One viewer, 10-year-old Cyril, was elated when asked what he thought about "Black Panther."

"I liked his suit and how stealthy it was," he said. "It was fun and cool."

As the first of Marvel Studio's 18 superhero movies to feature a black protagonist and all-star cast of black actors, the cultural importance of "Black Panther" was clear to Strong, who along with his community organization SNPGD (Snap-God, aka Survival Nobility Perseverance and Gratitude) thought it was important for inner-city kids to see the film. Strong emphasized that the kids watching the African king T'Challa persevere were already heroes in their own rights.

"Seeing the youth happy, even after seeing them grind through some circumstances that a lot of people never really had to go through [is important]," he said. "For these kids to be so young and bear these circumstances and obstacles daily, shows a lot of strength. They should be repaid so that's what I'm doing, just repaying them and telling them if they keep the same mindset of not giving up, more stuff like this will be happening down the line for sure."

As "Black Panther" continues to be a cultural phenomenon, Strong is optimistic about SNPGD's progress and direction in helping the community.

And whether he realizes it or not, Strong helped proved that whether you're a Marvel superhero, football player or just an everyday citizen, you can help make the community better, one kind act at a time.

"We've been around for five years now, and we were all young in college when we thought, 'What if we had some mentors or somebody to show us the right way?' That's where it started," he said. "All hands on deck would be better in making our community great."

Visit snpgd.co to learn more about Strong's nonprofit.

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Be on the lookout for this man, who is wanted for aggravated assault. COURTESY OF PPD

Panhandler kicks pregnant woman in stomach: PPD

Police are seeking a suspect who allegedly attacked a pregnant woman "unprovoked."

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Philadelphia police are hunting an overly aggressive panhandler who allegedly kicked a five-months-pregnant woman in the stomach after she refused to give him money.

Police say the man is now wanted for aggravated assault.

According to the police report, the suspect approached the victim around 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11, outside the Dunkin Donuts on 10th and Arch streets.

He asked her for $2, and the victim, 33, "stated she didn't have any money," according to the police report.

The suspect allegedly responded by kicking her in the stomach.

"Unprovoked, he kicked the female complainant, who is five months pregnant, in the stomach," the police report stated.

The woman was transported to Hahnemann Hospital for treatment. No further information about her condition was immediately available.

Police say the suspect was caught on surveillance cameras at the nearby Greyhound bus terminal and released images to the media in a bid to catch him. He is described as a black male in his early 20s, with a goatee, last seen wearing a white T-shirt, black sweatpants, black sneakers and a black jacket.

Family who took in shooter didn't see warning signs

Gunman Nikolas Cruz moved in with the Sneads just three months before the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

According to a NBC interview with Kimberly and James Snead, the couple saw Cruz, 19, not as the "monster he turned out to be," but as a young man their son had befriended and someone they welcomed into their home.

The Sneads claim that they saw no signs of the animal cruelty that Cruz's neighbors and peers noted, nor did they hear about rumors that he'd stalked a girl from his former school.

"I told him there'd be rules and he followed every rule to the T," James told the South Florida Sun-Sentinel on Saturday.

One of these rules was about gun safety. The Sneads, who reportedly grew up with guns, said Cruz had to keep his in a safe. James said he believed he had the "sole key" to that safe — he wasn't aware that Cruz had a spare.

The Snead family GETTY IMAGES

Cruz also had to ask permission before he took out the guns, and Kimberly told the Sun-Sentinel that he'd only asked twice since November when he'd moved in — and only once did they say "yes."

"We had this monster living under our roof and we didn't know," Kimberly told the publication. "We didn't see this side of him." SAM BRODSKY

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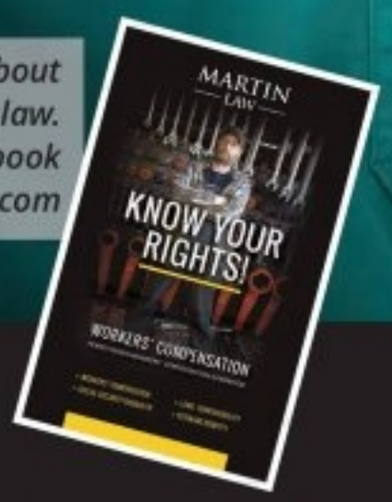

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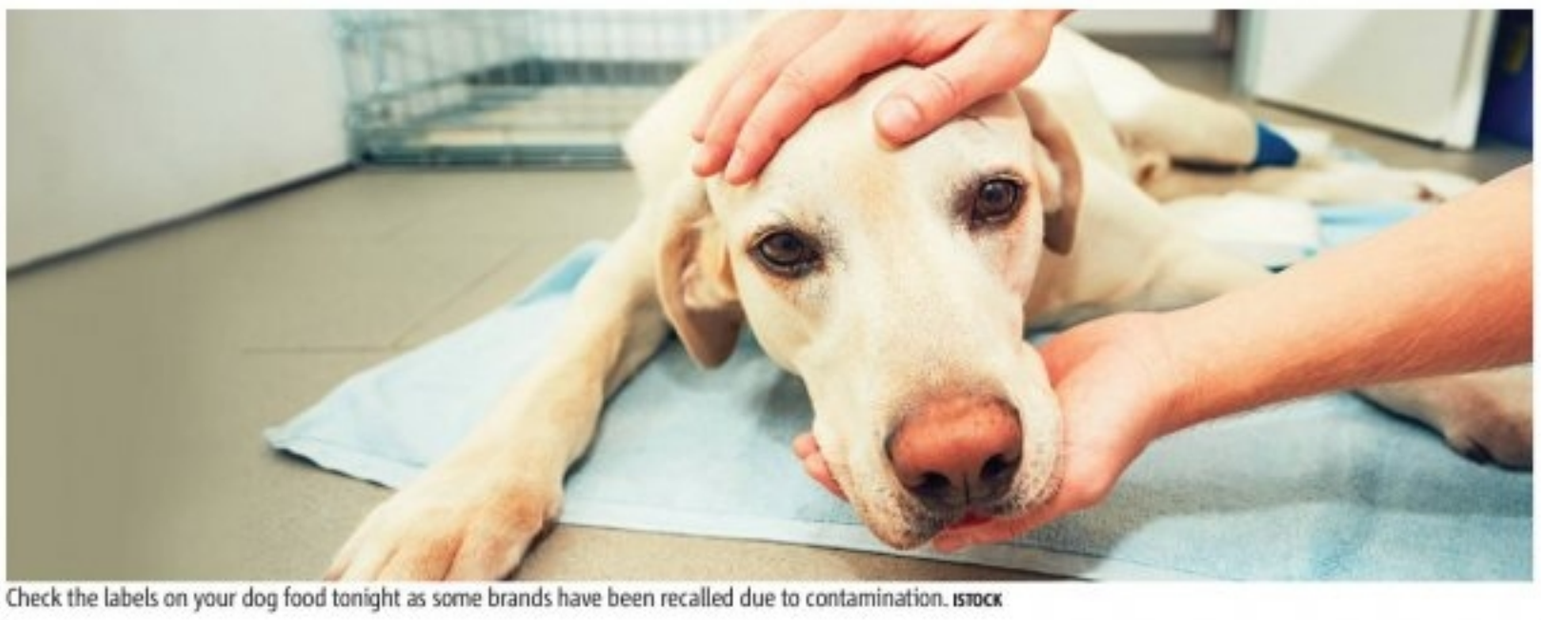

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Canned dog food recalled for possible euthanasia drug contamination

Low levels of pentobarbital, a drug used to euthanize animals, have been found in certain canned dog foods like Kibbles 'N Bits, the FDA said.

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Several kinds of canned dog food are being recalled for containing a drug used to euthanize animals.

The J.M. Smucker Company said it is recalling certain products, including Kibbles 'N Bits and Gravy Train cans, for positive results of pentobarbital.

Pentobarbital is most commonly used in animals as a sedative, anesthetic or for euthanasia.

The low levels of pentobarbital present are unlikely to cause any health risk to pets, the Food and Drug Administration said in a statement.

Still, the administration said, "any detection of pentobarbital in pet food is a violation of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act — simply put, pentobarbital should not be in pet food."

Pets that eat food containing the drug can experience "drowsiness, dizziness, excitement, loss of balance, nausea, nystagmus (eyes moving back and forth in a jerky manner) and inability to stand," the FDA warns.

The J.M. Smucker Company initiated the product withdrawal, saying in a statement that the specific shipments of Gravy Train, Kibbles 'N Bits, Ol' Roy and Skippy canned dog food "do not meet its quality specifications due to the presence of extremely low levels of pentobarbital."

"We take this very seriously and are extremely disappointed that pentobarbital was introduced to our supply chain," said Barry Dunaway, president of Smucker's Pet Food and Pet Snacks, in a statement. "We will continue to work closely with our suppliers and veterinarians to ensure the ingredients used in our products meet or exceed regulatory safety standards and our high-quality standards. Above all, we are a company that loves pets and understand the responsibility we have in providing high-quality food for the pets our consumers love."

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Food and Drug Administration

Pet owners should remove contaminated products from their homes, the FDA advised, and can contact the Smucker Company at 800-828-9980 or by email.

Doctors at the Angell Animal Medical Center in Boston advise pet owners to avoid the affected brands, said Rob Halpin of the MSPCA, warning about pet nutrition.

"These are always scary moments," Halpin said. "The doctors are concerned that more pet owners will turn to homemade food, which can be fine but only if the specific nutritional needs of dogs and cats are met — and most commercial foods meet those needs well."

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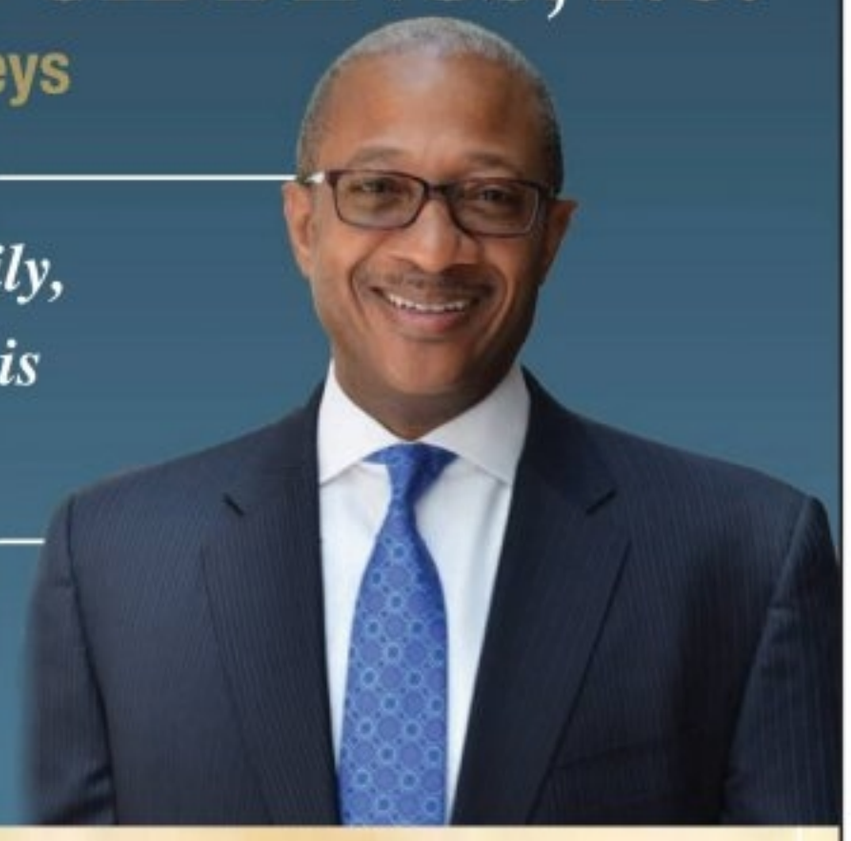

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Chinatown rang in the Chinese Lunar New Year with celebrations over the weekend, including the Lion Dance. ALL PHOTOS: KAIT MOORE

Chinese New Year celebrations in Philly

Philadelphia's Chinese community celebrated the 2018 Chinese New Year with dances and celebrations through Chinatown.

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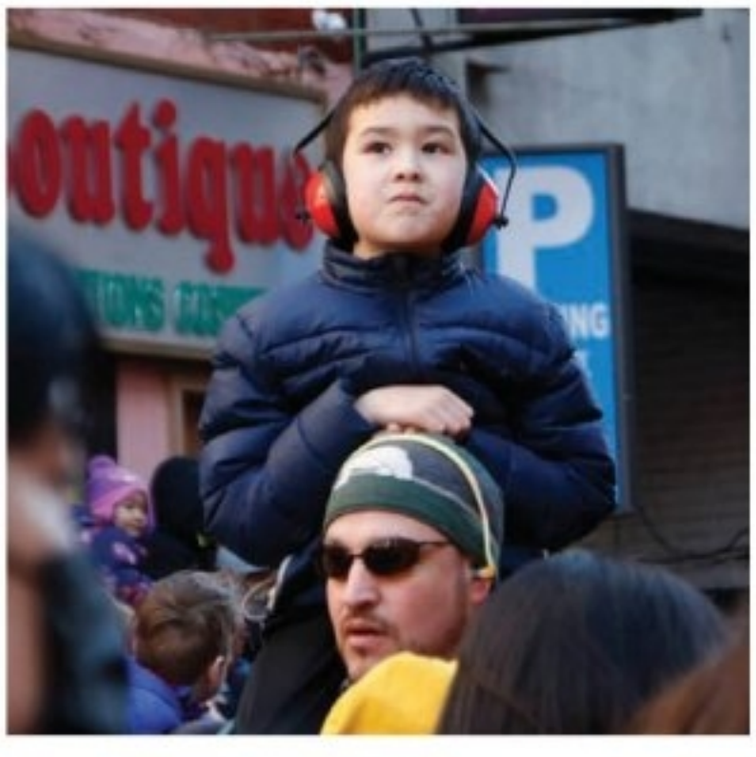
Philadelphia's Chinese community rang in the 2018 Chinese Lunar New Year with celebrations over the weekend in and around Chinatown.

On Sunday, performers with the Philadelphia Suns and community members took to the streets in bright red and yellow costumes to celebrate the newly-inaugurated "Year of the Dog."

Bright colors are part of the tradition, and are said to keep evil spirits away. Performers in masks fed the lions lettuce and clementine peelings as they danced their way down Race Street. Firecrackers exploded in the midst of the lions dancing and sent bursts of red paper into the sky, while crowd members covered their mouths from the thick smoke and protected their ears from the sounds.

Nonetheless, spectators were eager to see the parade.



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Despite repeatedly saying she won't run for president, Oprah continues to be asked about 2020. GETTY IMAGES

Trump blasts Oprah over '60 Minutes' episode

Trump wants Oprah to run for President in 2020 so she "can be exposed."

President Donald Trump blasted media mogul Oprah Winfrey on Twitter on Sunday night over a segment on CBS's "60 Minutes" program and again said he hoped she would face him as an opponent in the 2020 presidential race.

Actress and television host Winfrey, now a contributor to the CBS program, led a panel of 14 Republican, Democrat and Independent voters from Grand Rapids, Michigan in a wide ranging discussion about Trump's first year in office.

Trump tweeted: "Just watched a very insecure Oprah Winfrey, who at one point I knew very well, interview a panel of people on '60 Minutes.' The questions were biased and slanted, the facts incorrect. Hope Oprah runs so she can be exposed and defeated just like all of the others!"

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Trump

Winfrey has told various media outlets, including Entertainment Weekly, that she is not running for president, but has considered it, after there was much recent media speculation.

The panelists ranged from voters who said "I love him more and more every day," to others questioning Trump's stability, saying, "All he does is bully people."

Winfrey made no declarative statements for or against the president in the program. But she did ask questions ranging from whether the country is better off economically to whether respect for the country is eroding around the world.

Oprah reiterated on "60 Minutes Overtime" that she wasn't planning on running for President in 2020 — much like she did last month when declaring she doesn't have the DNA for it. "Because if God actually wanted me to run, wouldn't God kind of tell me?" Oprah challenged. "And I haven't heard that." REUTERS

ELECTIONS

PA top court releases new congressional voting map

Pennsylvania's top court published a new map of U.S. congressional voting districts for the state on Monday after Democratic and Republican leaders were unable to come to an agreement on other proposals, in a closely watched action ahead of the November mid-term elections.

The new map was posted on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court's website after the court's Democratic majority voted last month to invalidate the previous map as an unconstitutional gerrymander. The court ruled that Republican lawmakers marginalized Democratic voters to win more seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Pennsylvania is a hotly contested swing state, and the redistricting is expected to boost Democrats' chances of winning several U.S. House seats in the state in the November elections.

Democrats need to gain 24 seats nationwide to take control of the House from Republicans. Republicans currently hold 13 of Pennsylvania's 18 U.S. congressional seats.

The state's Supreme Court decided to draw its own map with the help of independent redistricting experts after Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf rejected a version drawn by Republican legislative leaders as unfairly skewed in their party's favor. REUTERS

TRUMP'S AMERICA

DO WE HAVE TO CELEBRATE EVERY PRESIDENT?

"Did you hear anyone on Monday say out loud: 'I sure am proud of the president we have now'?" GETTY IMAGES

ELLIS HENICAN

Analysis

Hope you had a nice Presidents* Day.

Sorry about the asterisk, but I'm afraid we kinda need it. As you might have heard, things are getting a little sordid around the White House.

No dis on George Washington, Abraham Lincoln or even Millard Fillmore. All past presidents have had their imperfections. But from 1 to 44, every last one at least tried to do what was best for the country he was sworn to serve. What began in 1885 as a national celebration of Washington's birthday morphed in the early 1970s into an all-inclusive Presidents Day on the third Monday in February.

But who's feeling like celebrating this year? Did you hear anyone on Monday say out loud: "I sure am proud of the president we have now"?

Seriously, anyone?

We've certainly had our share of unpresidential presidents. Bill Clinton bobbed and weaved through Ken Starr's Monica torture. Richard Nixon got drunk and paranoid as Watergate closed in. But neither of those two acted like he was more important than the office. No one else has dragged us to where we find ourselves now.

All that matters to Trump is Trump, and he keeps proving it.

Spending the holiday weekend in another frantic tweet-storm. Being hit by two new sex-and-money scandals, this time involving a porn star and a former Playboy Playmate. Refusing to notice that a gun played any role in last week's schoolhouse slaughter, the worst so far. High-fiving and then denouncing Robert Mueller's latest indictments, this time 13 Russian entities for trying to hijack the 2016 presidential campaign, the one that installed Donald Trump as president.

Blaming Democrats, blaming Barack Obama, blaming the FBI — then adding, "but wasn't I a great candidate?" Somewhere, a 400-pound computer genius is sitting on his bed and issuing a great sigh of relief.

As Mueller's investigation moves methodically closer to the Oval Office, Trump appears more agitated than ever before. His attacks keep growing harsher. His repetitions — "no collusion! no collusion! no collusion!" — keep sounding more obsessed. His understanding of what it means to be president keeps getting further and further from the ways his many predecessors saw the job.

Happy Presidents* Day.

Here's hoping we all get to celebrate again before too long.

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How to talk to your kids about school shootings

"We can never say, 'It'll never happen,' which is the most painful part for parents," said Dr. Daniel Schecter of NYU Langone Health.

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Talking about school shootings with emotions surfacing is fine because "we're human," Schecter said. ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

While adults are reeling after last week's shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School left 17 dead in Parkland, Florida, children likely have their own questions.

Metro asked Dr. Daniel Schecter, director of stress, trauma and resilience in NYU Langone Health's department of child and adolescent psychiatry, for tips on how to talk about Parkland, the 18th school shooting of 2018.

"The way that parents talk to their children should always keep in mind where children are at in their development and emotional life," Schecter said.

Know you're ready

Before starting the conversation, "it's very important for parents to know they're ready to talk about these difficult things with their children," Schecter said.

Listen

Schecter urges parents to listen and watch the non-verbal cues children express, especially younger ones and teens who might not talk much.

He suggests, "Ask what they've seen or heard and what they're thinking about before ... a pre-planned discussion."

Emotions are OK

It may be hard for parents to talk about school shootings without emotions surfacing, and that's fine because "we're human, and we want to teach our kids to be human," Schecter said.

Know safety protocols

It's important for kids, especially those fearful of going to school in the wake of a shooting, to know their school's plans.

"We can never say, 'It'll never happen,' which is the most painful part for parents, but it was clear that in Florida some people were saved because of the drills," Schecter said.

Limit access to news

Younger kids may hear news coverage and become frightened, so Schecter proposes not speaking of tragic events in front of them.

He thinks "watching the news with kids is not a good idea until they're ... able to understand the complexity" of events.

Look for red flags

After exposure to violent events, parents may see behavioral changes such as "traumatic play," which processes violence by imitation.

He suggests countering it with toy police and judges "so we bring in help and create a solution because it's important to not leave that out."

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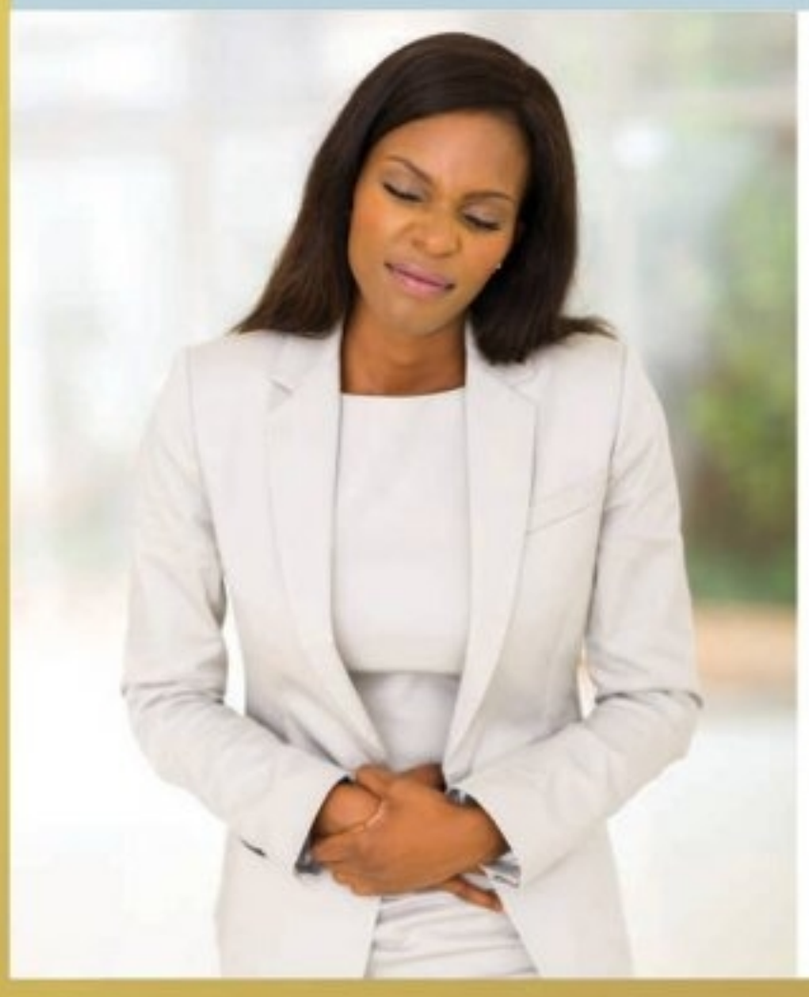

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Funerals held for Florida shooting victims

The funeral of 14-year-old Alaina Petty was held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Feb. 19 in Coral Springs. PHOTOS BY GETTY IMAGES

Loved ones on Monday said goodbye to 14-year-old Alaina Petty, who was one of 17 people killed in a mass school shooting in Parkland, Florida, on Feb. 14. Alaina was "a vibrant and determined young woman" who "loved to serve," her family said in a statement to the South Florida Sun-Sentinel.

Services were also held on Monday for another victim, 15-year-old Luke Hoyer. His aunt, Joan Cox, told People magazine, "He didn't know what he wanted to do yet. He was just a freshman and was looking forward to high school." MORGAN ROUSSEAU

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Students demand gun control after mass shooting

D.C.-area students protest gun violence with a lie-in on Monday. GETTY IMAGES

Youth-organized protests started this weekend.

Stunned by the deadliest high school shooting in U.S. history, students mobilized on Sunday to organize support of stronger gun laws, challenging politicians they say have failed to protect them.

Students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, where a former student is accused of murdering 17 people on Wednesday using an assault-style rifle, joined others on social media to plan the events.

"I felt like it was our time to take a stand," said Lane Murdock, 15. "We're the ones in these schools, we're the ones who are having shooters come into our classrooms and our spaces."

Murdock, who lives 20 miles from Connecticut's Sandy Hook Elementary School where 20 children and six adults were shot to death five years ago, drew more than 50,000 signatures on an online petition calling for students to walk out of high schools on April 20, the 19th anniversary of the mass shooting at Columbine High School in Colorado.

"We're the ones in these schools, we're the ones who are having shooters come into our classrooms and our spaces."

Lane Murdock, 15

Students from the Florida high school are planning a "March for Our Lives" in D.C. on March 24 for school safety and to ask lawmakers to enact gun control.

They also plan to rally for gun control, mental health issues and school safety on Wednesday in the state capital. The students expect to meet with a lawmaker seeking to ban the sale of weapons like the AR-15 allegedly used in the shooting.

The White House is planning "a listening session" with high school students and teachers Wednesday but did not specify who would be involved.

Democratic leaders vowed to fight the gun lobby to reduce firearm violence.

"We're the adults. We're the leaders in this country who are supposed to keep our children safe — and again and again, our country has let them down," DNC chairman Tom Perez tweeted. REUTERS

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Suspect in Florida school shooting back in court

The former student accused of last week's deadly shooting rampage at a Florida high school returned to court on Monday for a status hearing, and the judge ordered that a defense motion filed last week remain sealed from public view.

Nikolas Cruz, wearing a red, jail-issued uniform, sat during the short hearing in Fort Lauderdale without showing any emotion, his head bowed. The content of the motion filed by his lawyers was not described in the hearing.

Cruz is facing 17 counts of premeditated murder after the attack last Wednesday at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, near Fort Lauderdale. It is the deadliest shooting ever at a U.S. high school.

Constance Simmons, a spokeswoman for the Florida state attorney's office in Fort Lauderdale, said her office had not seen the sealed motion, but said they had been informed it was about defense lawyers' access to Cruz.

Judge Elizabeth Scherer, of Broward Circuit Court, said during the hearing she was not willing to overturn the sealing order issued by another judge at the court.

"Because the issue is so very limited, I'm going to leave it the way it is," Scherer said.

Simmons said prosecutors would not appeal the decision.

Florida Gov. Rick Scott said on Monday that the Federal Bureau of Investigation should release records about its failure to investigate a tip it received about worrying behavior by Cruz earlier in the year. On Friday, the Republican governor called on FBI Director Christopher Wray to resign over the agency's missteps.

The FBI has acknowledged it failed to act on a tip warning that Cruz possessed a gun and the desire to kill. REUTERS

Nikolas Cruz faces 17 charges of premeditated murder in the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. GETTY IMAGES

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Emily Mortimer won't talk politics

But the English actress will say she adored satirizing all things political in "The Party."

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Mortimer joins an all-star cast in "The Party," including the likes of Timothy Spall, Cillian Murphy and Patricia Clarkson. PICTUREHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT

When it comes to the state of political discourse, British actress Emily Mortimer has a rather curt and forthright opinion: "We're all just absurd."

Things have become so bad that Mortimer — who sounds about as English as they come, but now calls the United States home — is terrified of talking about politics.

Thankfully, she was able to find solace in "The Party," a dark comedy from Sally Potter's that follows a group of friends coming together for one evening, celebrating the political ascent of Janet (Kristin Scott Thomas). What unfolds is a wicked and witty satire on the way that people talk about politics — or don't.

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"It feels a bit like a medicine for the modern age," Mortimer says over the phone. "Because it is a satire on these people that have these firmly held political beliefs.

"I love that she satirizes these characters, and that is particularly timely because nowadays everyone is so sure of what they think," she continues. "And that feels quite scary to me. It scares me that everyone is so sure they're right."

"Between social media and what is happening politically, everyone has got such a firmly held opinion. The minute that everyone feels that they are right, and they know what's right, that can be really scary. Our politics shouldn't be taken so seriously."

While Mortimer thinks that politics are "incredibly important and vital," she also believes that people need to be more humble with their views. And that's exactly why she's so proud of "The Party."

"Politics are subjective," she says. "And we are all as ridiculous as each other and we are all absurd and we are all going to die.

"My dad always used to talk about domino opinions," Mortimer continues. "That thing of, 'When you know one thing about somebody, you know everything.' If you know that they are anti-gun control or pro-choice, you know what they feel about every issue.

"It feels like people have lined themselves up in a militant way. There's no room for nuance or a grey area, and for a sense of humor. I feel like 'The Party' is an antidote to that."

One thing Mortimer loves even more? The terse running time of the "The Party," which allows the film to unfold like a brisk slap in the face.

"Every film is like two and a half hours nowadays," she says. "It is a f—king nightmare. 70 minutes? I am in. It meant I loved the film immediately."

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Luke Pell dishes on 'Winter Games,' future with 'The Bachelor'

The former "Bachelorette" star opens up about the new series.

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Jenny Helenius and Luke Pell on "The Bachelor Winter Games." ABC / LORENZO BEVILAQUA

Luke Pell has finally returned to the world of "The Bachelor" with the franchise's "Winter Games" series. While the fan-favorite contestant got caught up in a bit of off-screen drama following his stint on "The Bachelorette," the Nashville singer-songwriter tells Metro he couldn't be happier to be back for the new show. We caught up with Pell to talk about filming "Winter Games," his future with "The Bachelor" and more.

Were you excited to take a trip to snowy New England?

We showed up and started filming like the first of December. They literally hadn't had any snow. There's a ski resort up there, I guess it's called Mount Snow, but there was no snow. They didn't even have cold enough weather to blow snow. We were there for like two days and all of a sudden it just came, their first snow of the year.

Would you have preferred a "Bachelor in Paradise"-style beach?

The snowy mountains and the log cabin is not a bad situation, but I'm more of a beach guy. I love the sand I love the palm trees. I'll never complain in that situation, but you know what, we'll see what happens. One of these days, maybe we'll end up down there.

There was a lot of drama around you possibly leading a season of "The Bachelor." Did that make you hesitant at all to sign up for "Winter Games?"

I started learning after my time on the show how involved the public is in my personal life. That bridge was already crossed, and so I realized that was going to continue happening either way. I learned a little bit about just being careful about who I'm associated with, who's in my personal life and who I can trust. But at the same time, I still wanted to be an open book and I knew that I had already opened the door to the world seeing into my life anyway. There wasn't any way to reverse that, so I was like, you know what, I'll just lean into it and just continue to show them whatever they want to see about my personal life. Here it is, here's me, and just be completely transparent with the person that I am. It feels good to be OK with that and not have to fight the, "Oh, I want to keep my personal life personal," and that whole thing. It's just like, "Hey, here it is, judge me for whatever you will," and I'm good with that. I am myself.

Are you down for another "Bachelor" series?

I guess it's like expectation management, right? You can look forward and make plans and think a year down the road and what's your life is going to be like, where you're going be, and you're probably going to be wrong. For me, I learned to dial that back and just make one decision at a time and to take them as they come. I don't know where I'll be in a year. If a year comes down the road and there's an opportunity at that point, I'll make that decision, but right now, I'm living everyday just where it's at and just for that day and not trying to think too hard or plan too hard of my expectations or where I might be [with relationships] or even professionally at that point. It's a little bit easier to process that way. We'll see what happens.

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Meet Hollywood's next big deal, Aussie

The 17-year-old 'Every Day' star is ready to make her mark.

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The Australian star talks gender, sexuality and what she looks for in a role ORION PICTURES

Angourie Rice is making some serious waves. You'll recognize her from "The Nice Guys," "The Beguiled" and "Spider-Man: Homecoming." But Metro talked with the star of "Every Day," and the 17-year-old took our breath away. Here's what she had to say (and why you'll see her on the big screen for years to come).

What stood out for you about "Every Day"?
I really loved the idea of different theories of how we exist in the world, and who we are, and challenging those ideas. I think this book asks how would someone live in our world today if they didn't have a gender or a sexuality or culture or race? How would that impact their life? I thought that was such an interesting question. And I loved how the book explored that. It examines such a big complex idea with so many levels. But at its core it is still just about falling in love for the first time, and friendship, and family, and those things are universal.

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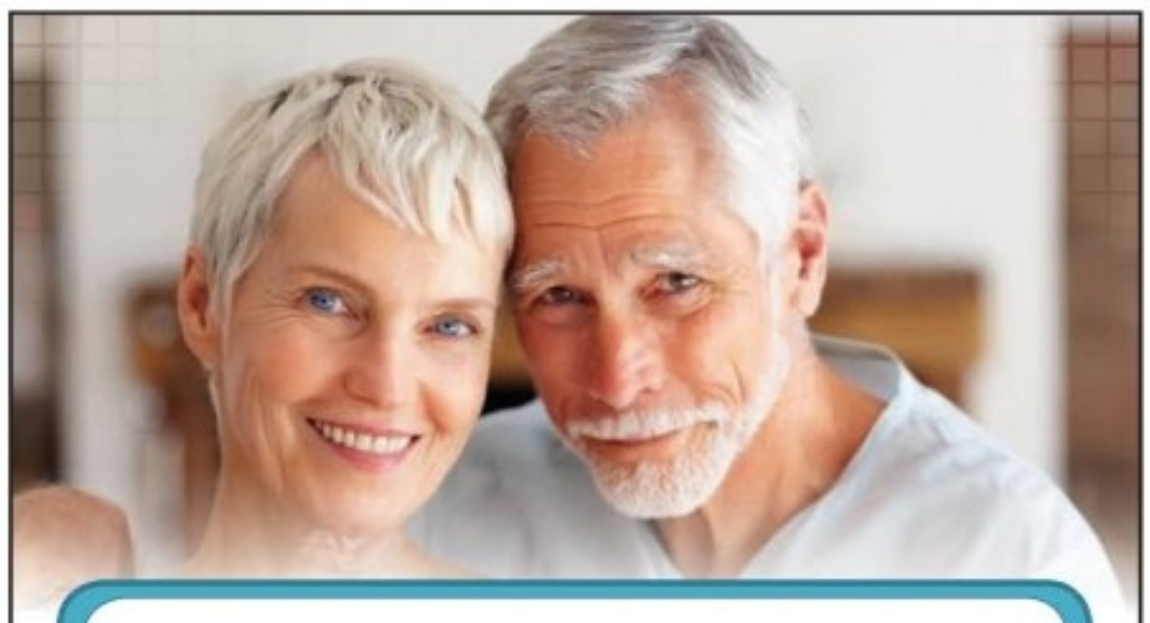

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What do you look for in your roles?
I look for stories that I want to tell. Sometimes a script will come through and it will be fantastic, but the role isn't great. It will just be the girlfriend or the friend next door that doesn't do anything. And that isn't what I am about. I don't just want to stand at the side and watch the hero. I want to play roles that have a proper story arc and a character journey and make things happen in the story. That's really important for me.

How do you audition? Are you just yourself? Or will you be slightly different to match a character?
I think it is probably a mixture of both. Some characters are similar to me, so I will draw from my own experiences. But then I like to challenge myself and try to embody someone that is really different from me. Doing both of those things is equally as exciting for me as an actor. Because it allows me to play with how I play a character.

How has it been combining school work with these big Hollywood films?
It's tough. It is strange because my career has taken off as I have progressed through high school. It is tough to keep it up, because education is really important for me. But you do have to make compromises. Because in reality, when I am on set, I am balancing a full-time job with school.

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9 Secret Hollywood weddings

Last week, news broke that Amy Schumer and her boyfriend, chef Chris Fischer, had secretly married in a hush-hush ceremony on Feb. 13. Schumer confirmed the news with a simple "Yup" and a few photos from her special day on Instagram. Of course, Schumer isn't the first celebrity to have a low-key wedding. Here are nine celebrities who married in secret. **METRO**

Kerry Washington and Nnamdi Asomugha

Although this couple has yet to confirm their marriage themselves, a Blaine County, Idaho, marriage license gave away their secret 2013 wedding.

Blake Lively and Ryan Reynolds

Get this: Not only did Lively and Reynolds have a surprise, superprivate ceremony in 2012, but they had it at a plantation in South Carolina. Yikes!

Ellen Page and Emma Portner

The "Juno" actress revealed she had married her partner Portner via Instagram with a picture of their matching wedding bands in early 2018. "Can't believe I get to call this extraordinary woman my wife," she wrote.

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Amanda Seyfried and Thomas Sadoski

Seyfried and Sadoski met on the set of "The Way We Get By" in 2015, were engaged by 2016 — and admitted they had eloped in early 2017. "We just took off into the country with an officiant, just the two of us, and we did our thing," Sadoski said.

Margot Robbie and Tom Ackerley

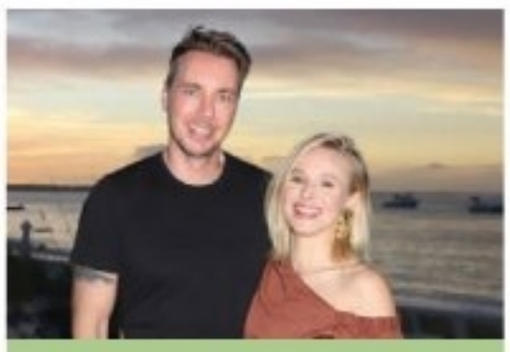
The "I, Tonya" star and her now-husband never announced their engagement and married in a top-secret ceremony in Byron Bay, Australia, in December 2016.

Rachel Weisz and Daniel Craig

A whirlwind courtship followed by a super-secret wedding? I do! Well, they did: Weisz and Craig said their vows in June 2011, in front of just four witnesses.

Leighton Meester and Adam Brody

Three months after Brody put a ring on it, he and Meester exchanged vows at a hush-hush ceremony in February 2014.



Kristen Bell and Dax Shepard

The "Good Place" star and her husband married in a private ceremony "in a tin room in the Beverly Hills courthouse," Bell says. They exchanged vows in front of a judge — and no family or friends were present.

Misty Copeland and Olu Evans

The epic ballerina and her beau dated for ten years before tying the knot in 2016 — and Copeland did her best to keep it quiet. "For me, I just want to have a simple, as easy going day as I can have and not have it be a big show," she told E! News.

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What's funny about Black History?

Celebrate the one year anniversary of monthly comedy showcases.

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A well-deserved clap for these awesome performers. PROVIDED

Black History Monthly is a diversity-focused show held every second Friday at Philly Improv Theater in Rittenhouse Square. February 2018 marks the show's one-year anniversary, and to mark the occasion, founders and co-hosts Ronald Metellus, Brandon Mitchell and Keane Cobb have decided to bring it to one of the most visible comedy stages in the city: Helium Comedy Club.

"An audience that attends a Black History Monthly show can expect to see a very diverse show and see that people of color can provide multiple ways to entertain a crowd," Mitchell tells Metro.

Each month, Black History Monthly features a rotating cast of comedians, improvisers, sketch performers, poets, dancers, visual artists, and even fire-breathers. Its goal is to consistently assemble an entertaining — and varied — set of performers that typically wouldn't share the same stage. Since its founding in 2017, the show has enjoyed immense success, going as far as even being highlighted at Hell Yes Fest in New Orleans.

The Feb. 28 anniversary show will feature local stand-ups Setoiyo, Chanel Ali, Kyle Harris, Erik Terrell, Brian Six and Ryan Shaner and performances by Sister Prophet Halle Lujah (Rebekah Rickards and Marcely Jean-Pierre) and Alli & Darryl (Alli Soowal and Darryl Charles).

For a show that celebrates the diversity of the local comedy scene, its anniversary showcase falling during Black History Month has extra special meaning.

"It means we kept the show alive for a whole year," Metellus jokes. "I think one of the tenets of the show is that POC performers deserve recognition every month and not just the one(s) that are designated by some third party."

Metellus also touched upon the two comedy communities within Philadelphia: the "urban" and "non-urban" camps, and how a former South Street comedy club factored into things.

"Urban comedy and non-urban [either "mainstream" or "alternative" comedy] don't often overlap in Philadelphia," Metellus said. "The Laff House predates my time in the scene, but when it was functioning, it felt like a bridge between those scenes: a room run by POC with roots in the urban scene that could attract audiences and comedians of all stripes."

While Metellus would like to see more of an effort from bookers to scout "urban" rooms for comics, as they provide a different perspective for audiences, he's happy to see the state of comedy — in all its forms — in Philadelphia.

"I think we're experiencing a comedy boom as a city because of the hard work of comics and producers (the labels mostly overlap) so I'm generally optimistic," he says.

While fans of all kinds are encouraged to attend the anniversary show, Metellus would like to see at least two particular people in the audience Feb. 28.

"I'd like to formally invite [Philadelphia D.A.] Larry Krasner," Metellus says, "and Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins. Come through, guys!"

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Life lessons from the Wu-Tang Clan

We spoke with founding member U-God about the experiences that led him to write his memoir, 'Raw.'

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According to Lamont "U-God" Hawkins, one of the founding members of the legendary Wu-Tang Clan, the first lines of their classic song "C.R.E.A.M." painted the picture of growing up in Staten Island's Park Hill Projects.

"I grew up on the crime side/The New York Times Side/Stayin' alive was no jive."

Before becoming a part of one of NYC's all-time greatest exports, U-God's road to success was one of mythic proportions. For such a storied group as Wu-Tang, it's surprising that no members have considered putting their stories on paper rather than wax. That is, until now. On March 6, U-God will release his memoir "RAW: My Journey Through the Wu-Tang."

The book is full of jaw-dropping anecdotes about what growing up was like in some of the area's roughest neighborhoods in the '80s and full of life lessons won out of pure perseverance.

"I decided to write this memoir because I grew up in this time where it was a really rough period in New York City," says U-God. "I always wanted to write my story because I felt like I'm like the last of my breed of the

"When kids are in grade school in the inner cities, teachers literally give you no self-esteem."

'80s babies. A lot of my people didn't make it. So I thought, I have to lay the story down not just for me but for my comrades who ain't around no more. So I had to put it down not only for them but for me and for the legacy of the Wu-Tang Clan."

Protect Ya Neck

One thing U-God mentions that brought him and the rest of Wu-Tang a sense of purpose early on was adopting the lessons of the Five-Percent Nation, a subsect of the Nation of Islam.

"When you're in poverty, and you're black, it's a totally different subculture in America," he says. "Those degrees and lessons shed light on my situation a little more.

"For some reason, when kids are in grade school in the inner cities, teachers literally give you no self-esteem. My teachers would tell me I ain't gonna amount to sh—.

"There is a self-esteem issue going on in the black community. Those lessons helped me to understand how I got here and how my ancestors got here.

"It gave me that understanding, and I could be like, 'You know what? This is all an illusion, and this is not going to stop me.'

"Whatever I want, I can achieve. I can overcome all situations in the most tumultuous environment on the planet!"

"When you're in poverty, and you're black, it's a totally different subculture in America," - U-God. DAGA SAMITOWSKA & STAN OH

Triumph

Once U-God met the rest of the group and bonded over things like music and the teachings of the Five-Percent, they knew that their crew had something special.

"Our early stages of pushing towards that goal was going to RZA's house to get away from all the bulls–t and all of the turmoil. We'd go there and listen to music, watch kung-fu flicks, and talk sh-t and dream about being stars," remembers U-God, "RZA knew where the talent was on Staten Island. We were the dopest dudes, and we all had something in common: we were all Five-Percenters. We all believed in the same system. We all had the same mentality, so we all clicked!"

In addition to the book, U-God is releasing his fifth solo album, "Venom," on March 30. He says to expect big things from the Wu-Tang Clan in 2018.

"Everybody's just trying to keep it positive and keep their families well and all that good stuff. Everybody is just working in their own ways for the benefit of the group. Everything we do is always gonna go back to the foundation of the group."

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We should all be excited that some entrepreneurs are aiming to build an $8 million Philadelphia Museum of Sports, which could open as early as 2019 near the South Philly sports complex.

Tyronn Lue's jock strap deserves a home in the new museum. GETTY IMAGES

Our city, more than any, deserves this paean to athletes, coach and fans. It will honor all our pro teams — even those no longer around — as well as boxing, Big Five basketball, Army-Navy football and every damn "Rocky" movie ever made.

The planners envision interactive displays allowing you to shoot a puck at a virtual-reality Bernie Parent or try to hit Brad Lidge's slider. And they're amassing mountains of memorabilia to fill the 25,000-square-foot space owned by the Jetro Warehouse on Pattison.

Exactly what should that memorabilia be? With the help of my callers on 94WIP, here are a few items to start.

Let's display the wristband Nick Foles wore winning the Super Bowl – open right to the "Philly Special." Place it right next to a rubber dog mask or two, Jason Kelce's Mummers outfit and Doug Pederson's visor.

Let's honor our Eagles coaches of the past. We'll put Chip Kelly's smoothie machine in the snack bar, near some jars of pickle juice from the game where Andy Reid turned around the franchise. The pork chop that Buddy Ryan choked on gets preserved in Plexiglas, as does the soggy play sheet Richie Kotite let run in the rain.

The interactive exhibits could be great. They'll let you work out with the dumbbells Terrell Owens used in his infamous driveway news conference. Take a punch from a virtual Dave Schultz. Throw a snowball at Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson. Tear up a knee on a patch of Vet turf.

There should be a room dedicated to fashion, with Randall Cunningham's gold shoelaces right as you enter. We can honor the greatest broadcasters in our history with a pair of Harry Kalas' white Florsheims and Richie Ashburn's fedora and pipe (plus maybe a bottle of Scotch). A sweaty, wrinkled, untucked white shirt from Rollie Massimino would fit there, plus the jock Tyronn Lue lost when Allen Iverson crossed over him in the NBA Finals. Way in the back we'll hide that ratty Santa suit from 1968 that started all the fuss.

Andrew Bynum's bowling ball. Lenny Dykstra's "vitamin" bottle. The Vet railing that collapsed at the Army-Navy game. Leon Stickle's swallowed whistle. The flare gun fired during that Monday night game versus the Niners. All of those will be housed in the "Hall of Shame" room, which will be as enormous as Michael Leighton's five-hole.

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Due to the inclement weather South Korea has thrown at Olympians this month, United States star Mikaela Shiffrin was forced to withdraw due to a tighly-compact schedule.

Luckily for Team USA, **LINDSEY VONN** is still in the mix as the veteran continues her redemption tour after injury troubles.

FREESTYLE SKIING
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While the United States has no representation in the competition, there are a pair of Canadians looking to strike gold.

In each of the last two Olympics, **BRADY LEMAN** and **CHRIS DEL BOSCO** made the finals, but missed out on gold. They'll be strong contenders on Tuesday night to find their way on the podium.

NEW PHILLY SPORTS MUSEUM?

or our greatest ever? How about the bucket of rice that Steve Carlton used to sink his arm into? Or the fright wig Mike Schmidt wore during infield practice after roasting Phillies fans? The blocker Ron Hextall used to whack Chris Chelios must be there, along with Bobby Clarke's missing front teeth and Fred Shero's Coke-bottle glasses.

I want a valuable documents room. It has to preserve the contract the Flyers signed with the Soviet Red Army team in 1976 — the one Ed Snider shoved under the Russkie's noses when they threatened to walk. We can keep Sam Hinkie's 13-page manifesto of resignation for future generations to decipher. Add a Ray Didinger yellow legal pad or two.

The possibilities are endless. Did anyone preserve a bottle of fog from that lost Eagles playoff game in Chicago? Or save shards of glass from the backboard Darryl Dawkins destroyed? And, hey, where's that giant Liberty Bell that used to adorn the Vet?

I can't wait for this museum, with its collection of game balls and trophies and keepsakes from the now-gone venues where we learned to be fans. Maybe you've got more ideas for items – real or whimsical – that you'd like to see. *Please send them along to my Twitter feed, @RealGlenMacnow.*

Of course, the new museum will be loaded with Nick Foles memorabilia. GETTY IMAGES

Jimmy Johnson deserves another snowball thrown his way. GETTY IMAGES

the Olympics

MEN'S HOCKEY
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The Czech Republic clinched an automatic berth to the quarterfinals after three-straight wins in Group A action over South Korea, Canada and Switzerland.

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Projecting Phillies' 2018 batting lineup

A look at the likely batting order for the Phils 1-8.

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As the Phillies embark on their 2018 campaign, they look to have built a solid foundation around hitters like Rhys Hoskins and newly acquired Carlos Santana. Here is our prediction as to how the lineup will look come opening day.

1 CESAR HERNANDEZ

In the leadoff role, Cesar Hernandez has batted .294 the last two years with nearly identical on base percentages of .371 in 2016 and .373 in 2017. He's earned his right to remain the leadoff hitter for the Phillies in 2018 and will look to continue that trend of reaching base.

2 JP CRAWFORD

In 23 games for the Phillies last season, J.P. Crawford registered an on base percentage of .356 but he batted just .214. That batting average will need to come up if Crawford is to remain as the No. 2 hitter in the lineup. Kapler has already discussed the potential of playing the switch-hitting Santana in the two hole, but Crawford's speed makes him a more dangerous threat when on base.

Nick Williams is likely to land in the 3-hole. GETTY IMAGES

3 NICK WILLIAMS

The Phillies are a team that is currently pushing a youth movement. It makes sense to give Nick Williams the first crack at the starting lineup, before finding another option. Williams had a solid rookie year for the Phillies, batting .288 while notching 12 home runs and 55 RBI in 83 games. He has good power for the No. 3 spot and, if he can stay consistent in the outfield, this spot will be his to lose.

4 RHYS HOSKINS

There's no question as to who will hold down the power hitting No. 4 spot in the Phillies batting order. This goes to the second-coming of Babe Ruth in Philadelphia, Rhys Hoskins. Hoskins may very well lead the MLB in home runs by seasons end.

5 CARLOS SANTANA

The Phillies signed Carlos Santana in the off-season for one reason — to hit the long ball. The slugger from the Indians hit a combined 57 home runs over the past two seasons. He'll be a key component in the Phillies' offense at the No. 5 slot and will backup Hoskins nicely.

6 ODUBEL HERRERA

Odubel Herrera has been one of the most consistent hitters on the Phillies for the past three seasons. With a career batting average of .288 and an All-Star selection in 2016, he knows how to do some damage at the plate.

7 MAIKEL FRANCO

Once thought of as the face of the Phillies future, he had somewhat of a disappointing 2017 season which saw a drop off in production. Franco did notch 24 home runs and 76 RBI, but he batted just .230. It was a huge dip from the .280 he batted in his second season. .

8 JORGE ALFARO

Jorge Alfaro batted an impressive .318 in just 29 games with the Phillies in 2017. It was good enough to give him the starting nod this season, but with the powerful Cameron Rupp sitting behind him, it will be one of the most interesting position battles to watch as the season progresses.

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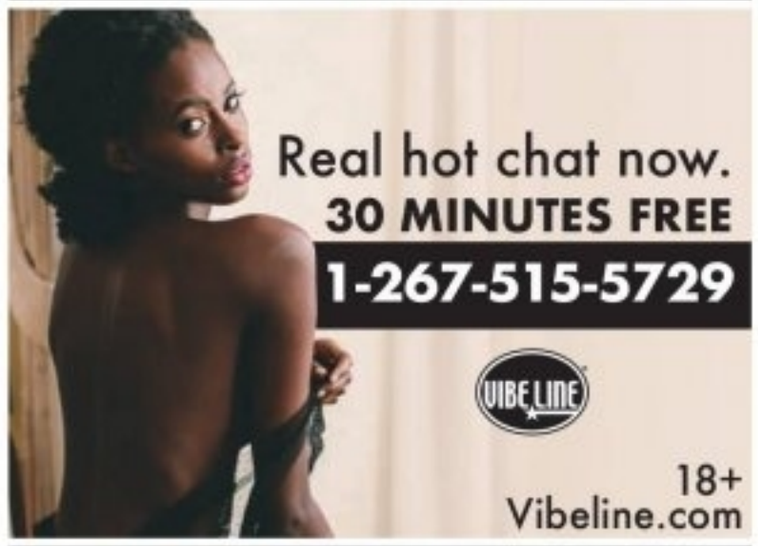

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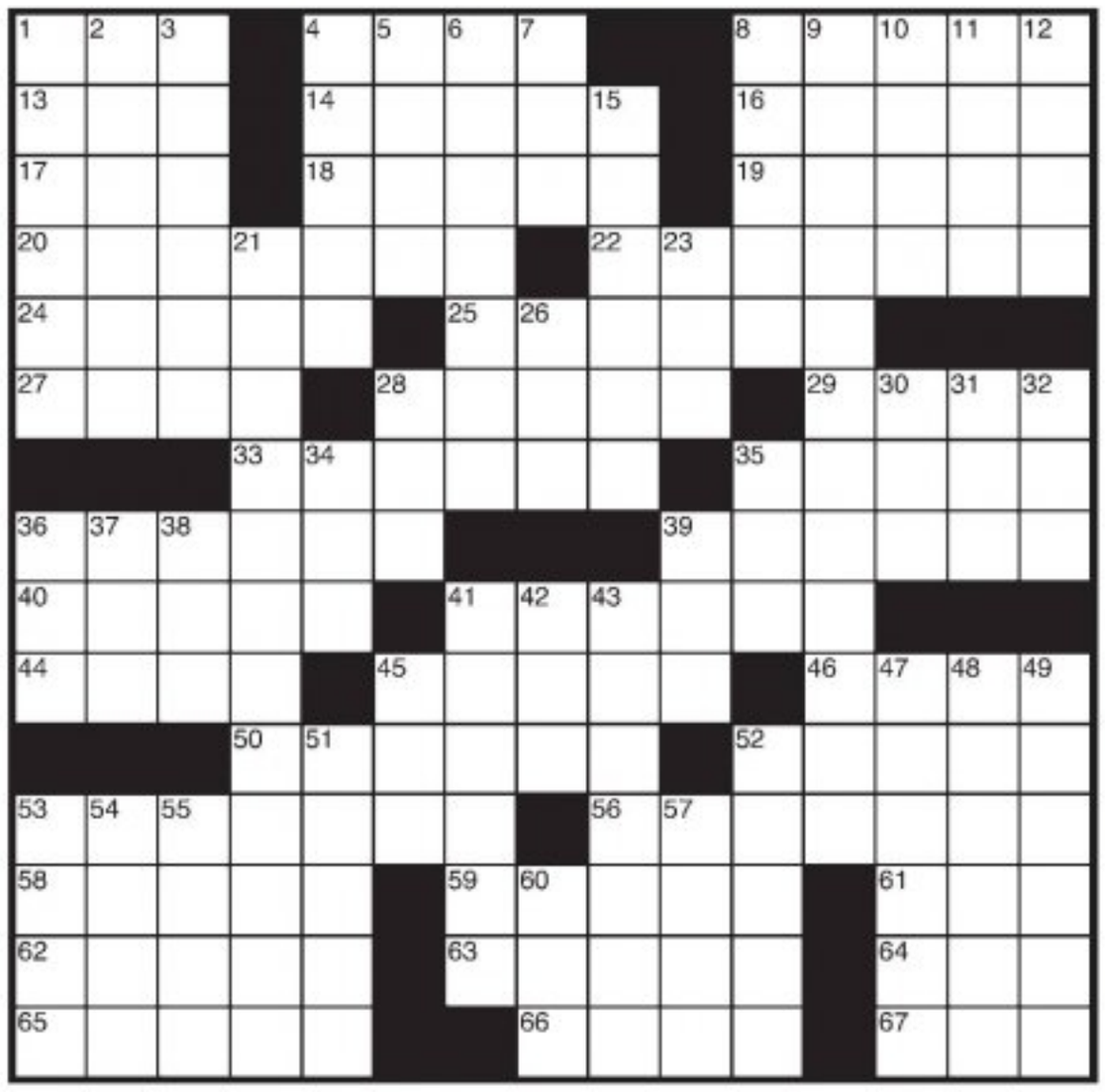

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